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Your essential daily news | THURSDAY, MAY 25, 2017

High 20°C/Low 12°C Rain

The Senators celebrate their 2-1 win over the Penguins in Game 6 on Tuesday in Ottawa.
GETTY IMAGES

'WE HAVE A JOB TO DO'

The team that was never supposed to make it this far looks to beat the odds — again — with a Game 7 win tonight metroSPORTS

Feds throwing $142 million at Phoenix fix

PAY SYSTEM

Conservatives to blame for rushing it out, Liberals say

Ryan Tumilty
Metro | Ottawa

The Liberals will pour another $142 million into fixing the Phoenix pay system.

But the government is blaming their Conservative predecessors for rushing the system into service.

The new money will come on top of $50 million invested in fixing the system last year, as well as two years' worth of expected annual savings — at $70 million a year — that never materialized.

Steve MacKinnon, parliamentary secretary to the minister of public services, said the government wants to fix this problem.

"No one should have to tolerate missing or incorrect pay," he said.

He said the Conservatives rushed the process and laid off compensations advisors before the system was ready.

"The Conservatives eliminated all of these positions despite a clear warning," he said. "We have a capacity problem. We lost over 700 people. The very people you need to implement this sort of complex IT transformation."

MacKinnon said the new money would be used to bring in more staff, extend the operation of satellite pay centres and look for more technological solutions.

Conservative MP Kelly McCauley said the Liberals should have acted sooner.

"I don't think it would be nearly this much money if they had acted when they should have, but at least it's a small step forward," he said.

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Your essential daily news

"Vent du Nord," a painting by late Quebec artist Jean Paul Riopelle, sold for $7.4 million.

3 WEATHER PREDICTIONS FOR OTTAWA'S SUMMER OF '17

The Weather Network gave its look ahead forecast for the summer on Wednesday and you can expect a lot of highs and lows. Here are the three big takeaways. HALEY RITCHIE METRO

1 Good and bad

The network's forecast calls for an average summer, but that doesn't mean there won't be cold days and hot ones.

Michael Carter, a meteorologist with the network, said they're expecting a volatile summer when some days will be well below average and others well above.

"We're going to see overall temperatures near normal, with a lot of back and forth."

2 Why?

Ottawa's weather depends on currents that ripple across the globe and those will be fighting a major battle.

Carter said the El Nino affect that was supposed to be on the way out is now raging back.

"El Nino is fighting back, we're moving back into a warm pattern. There is a clash of global patterns," he said. "You're going to see a clash between cooler air trying to fight back at times and the warmer air coming from the south."

3 Sadly, yes more rain

After a spring with heavy rains that caused major floods, you'd think Ottawa might be due for a drying out, but Carter said that's unlikely.

"We really do see at least some potential for greater than normal precipitation," he said.

He said they aren't forecasting drought-like conditions for any part of the country.

In the Ottawa Valley the conditions will be such that storms will be more powerful when they do pop up.

A man walks his bicycle up the stairs behind the National Arts Centre in Ottawa on Wednesday.
HALEY RITCHIE/METRO

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‘No’ to house demolition

NEIGHBOURHOODS

Council vote saves heritage property in Rockcliffe

Alex Abdelwahab
Metro | Ottawa

Ottawa City Council voted 13-10 Wednesday to refuse an application to demolish a house in the Rockcliffe Park Heritage Conservation District.

The house at 270 Buchan Rd. was built in 1940, and holds a Grade 1 heritage designation.

The property owner, Richcraft Homes, applied to demolish it to build a new house that it said better satisfied its client's contemporary needs.

Before the meeting, about 25 Rockcliffe residents stood outside chambers chanting, “No to demolition.”

In March 2016, Council had unanimously adopted a Rockcliffe Park Heritage Conservation District Plan, which says demolition of Grade 1 buildings can “only be permitted in extraordinary circumstances such as fire or disaster.”

The house at 270 Buchan Rd. has a Grade 1 heritage designation. MARILYN WILSON DREAM PROPERTIES

As the first Grade 1 property to come before council under this new plan, some councillors, including Rideau-Rockcliffe Ward Coun.Tobi Nussbaum, saw the vote as a referendum on the plan.

> **The plan needs to be upheld by us.**
> Tobi Nussbaum

“There is a real feeling that in order for the plan to have meaning it needs to be upheld by us,” he said.

Richcraft is appealing the plan to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

Coun. Tim Tierney said he was concerned that the OMB would ultimately overrule council’s decision.

Coun. Marianne Wilkinson questioned why demolishing the house was a problem, given that staff agreed the proposed replacement property fit the character of the neighbourhood.

City staff had recommended that council refuse the application for demolition, but a tied vote in the planning committee led to an amended recommendation going to council.

In the end, the amended motion failed and council voted for the original recommendation.

13-10

The results of the Ottawa City Council vote, meaning an application to demolish a house with heritage designation was refused.

REPAIRS

Money for roads approved

Ottawa City Council has approved a motion to spend an additional $2.9 million to repair roads and bike paths in the city.

The city is adding $2.5 million to a fund for road resurfacing city-wide, which includes resurfacing of shoulders and bike paths, and $400,000 to the road services budget to repair potholes.

Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson introduced the motion during Wednesday’s council meeting after saying that the city had received numerous complaints about road conditions due to the freeze-thaw cycle this year.

Watson said the additional funding will allow the city to repair lower-priority roads that were not originally scheduled for maintenance this year.

Following the vote in favour of the motion, River Ward Coun. Riley Brockington asked if the city was doing all it could to use new paving techniques and whether audits were being done on roads that deteriorate faster than expected.

ALEX ABDELWAHAB/METRO

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FW-15- METRO TORONTO, OTTAWA

Blackberry QNX Director of Engineering Sheridan Ethier speaks to Prime Minister Justin Trudeau as he visits the Blackberry QNX facility in Ottawa on Dec 19, 2016. QNX, whose automotive-technology projects include self-driving cars, is a firm that could benefit from the Liberal government's supercluster funding. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Supercluster funds key to better future

ECONOMY

Government pledges $950M to develop new industries

Ryan Tumilty
Metro | Ottawa

Ottawa's business and academic communities believe new supercluster funding pledged by the federal government on Wednesday could power up the city's economy.

Economic Development Minister Navdeep Bains announced $950 million in funding for what could be up to five superclusters across the country, which will aim to combine small and large businesses, academic institutions and other players to build up new industries.

Bains said Canada ranks near the bottom for research-and-development spending, a trend that can't continue if the country is going to create jobs of the future.

He said the government wants to incentivize people to take chances and grow small businesses into global players.

"My dad came here with $5. He worked hard, he took risks," he said. "That's the same mentality we need to have with these proposals."

The government is ready to start collecting applications and hopes to make an announcement on the winning proposals within a year.

> **There isn't a single supercluster out there that doesn't require what Ottawa has.**
> Invest Ottawa's Mike Tremblay

Mike Tremblay of Invest Ottawa said they started looking at ideas when the government first announced something was coming a year ago. He said Ottawa has a high-speed network that any technology company is going to need.

"There isn't a single supercluster out there that doesn't require what Ottawa has," he said. Adding that Ottawa has areas of specialization, like autonomous vehicles, but that network could underpin any supercluster. "The core of the digital economy is sitting right here in Ottawa. A next-generation network is what Ottawa can supply to all bids."

University of Ottawa President Jacques Frémont said that having two major universities and several colleges gives the city a leg up.

"It's quite an advantage Ottawa has over other Canadian cities." He said the money the government is providing is great, but other countries like South Korea, China and Germany all have larger programs.

"It's certainly a good start and let's hope there will be a snowball effect after that," he said. "There is big science being conducted here and we can take our place, but we do need that money."

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Museum tells story of us

EXHIBIT

New hall covers 15,000 years of Canadian history

Haley Ritchie
Metro | Ottawa

The Canadian Museum of History's new hall dedicated to telling the story of the country is set to open July 1, and museum officials say they've worked hard to weave diverse narratives together.

"The hall is unapologetic in its exploration of Canada's history, depicting the moments that we celebrate along with the darker chapters, chapters that absolutely must be told if we are to offer an accurate and complete account of this country's past," said Mark O'Neill, the president and CEO of the museum, during a media preview on Wednesday morning.

"The hall is more inclusive than any previous exhibition on Canadian history," O'Neill said. "Visitors will discover an unprecedented range of voices and perspectives."

The hall is a walk through 15,000 years of Canadian history, from the land's earliest inhabitants to the present.

To tell the story, the museum is showcasing hundreds of artworks and artifacts, as well as interactive displays. Included in glass cases are the handcuffs worn by Louis Riel in 1886 and a T-shirt worn by Terry Fox during his 1980 Marathon of Hope.

> **We want visitors to understand that the story of Canada is always around us, but it's also about us.**
> Lisa Leblanc

The entire hall is contained in a flowing and colourfully lit space designed by architect Douglas Cardinal, who also designed the museum.

The new 40,000-square-foot space cost $30 million and took five years of planning and consultation.

The museum's director of creative development and learning, Lisa Leblanc, said the exhibition is meant to "add a lot of grey" to people's black-and-white thoughts about Canada's past.

"We want visitors to understand that the story of Canada is always around us, but it's also about us," she said.

"The story is not finished, and we all play a role, like those that came before us, in shaping its future."

Canada's first peoples play a large role in the renovated Canadian History Hall inside the Museum of Canadian History. The exhibition includes a version of Giniigaaniimenaaning by Métis artist Christi Belcourt, a stained glass panel that commemorates residential schools. HALEY RITCHIE/METRO

A T-shirt worn by Terry Fox during his 1980 Marathon of Hope, part of the Canadian History Hall. HALEY RITCHIE/METRO

LGBTQ REFUGEES

Liberals urged to do more

Ryan Tumilty
Metro | Ottawa

A formal petition is calling on the Liberals to do more to help LGBTQ refugees into Canada.

Calgary Conservative MP Michelle Rempel is sponsoring the petition, which demands that the government condemn attacks against LGBTQ minorities in both Iran and Chechnya.

Rempel said the Canadian government has to speak out on these issues.

"LGBTQ minorities, especially in Iran, have been one of the most persecuted groups of people on Earth," she said.

Horrible stories of persecution against LGBTQ communities in Chechnya have emerged recently, with reports of people being assaulted and even killed for being gay.

Parliament has been studying a program that allows for LGBT groups in Canada to help sponsor refugees from around the world. The program has been renewed on a rotating basis, but groups want the government to commit to it permanently.

Rempel said she hopes the government does commit to that program, but also wants to see Canada look at process to move things along quicker.

"Canada has the capacity to be responsive in situations like this," she said. "These people don't have six months for us to respond."

Rempel said, unfortunately, the problem appears only to be getting worse internationally.

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How to interact with wild animals

Some interaction between people and wildlife is inevitable, but as a recent incident between a sea lion and young girl in Steveston, B.C. shows, getting too close to wild animals can result in some terrifying situations. Metro spoke with wildlife experts about what people should and should not do if they encounter these four animals. WANYEE LI METRO

ISTOCK

1 Bears

Don't run or climb a tree; don't make eye contact with bear
Don't scream
Do go indoors without turning your back on the bear
Do move slowly
Do use pepper spray if the bear gets too close

2 Cougars

ISTOCK

Cougars seem attracted to children due to their size and high-pitched voices. Experts recommend parents teach children what to do if they see a cougar.
Don't run
Don't make sudden movements
Do maintain eye contact if cougar shows interest in you
Do show teeth and make loud noises
Do back away slowly

3 Sea lions

ISTOCK

Despite their big eyes and dog-like faces, sea lions are wild animals that are opportunistic predators and will try to eat anything it can get its mouth on, according to the Vancouver Aquarium.
Don't hang your hands over the water near the sea lion
Don't call or talk to the sea lion
Do keep your distance

ISTOCK

4 Coyotes

Wolves and coyotes are generally shy but if they get too close to humans, it is important that people haze them to ensure they maintain their fear of people.
Don't run away
Don't let dogs off leash
Do yell and gesture wildly with arms to scare the coyote
Do throw objects like rocks at the coyote

IN BRIEF

Canada to host peacekeeping forum

Canada will play host to an international peacekeeping summit this fall, in part to seek pledges of troops for UN missions, even as plans for its own peace support operation are in limbo.

Defence Minister Harjit Sajjan used a visit to New York to confirm that the UN Peacekeeping Defence Ministerial forum will be held in Vancouver on Nov. 14 and 15 and 500 delegates from 70 countries are expected to attend. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

ECONOMY

Feds unveil 'supercluster' innovation plan

The federal government is calling on industry leaders from select sectors to propose "superclusters" of technological innovation that promise to create jobs and spur economic growth.

Innovation, Science and Economic Development Minister Navdeep Bains kickstarted the national competition Wednesday for $950 million in seed money that will help set up these hubs of investment and research.

The idea is to establish not-for-profit consortiums of small and big businesses, academic researchers and other groups that will serve as nodes of investment and innovation for key sectors of the Canadian economy. Details on where, when and what exactly these "superclusters" will look like will depend on proposals that the government receives, Bains said Wednesday.

"I would summarize it in three words: Jobs, jobs, jobs," Bains told Torstar News Service.

"We're in a global innovation race. This is about creating a high-value economy."

In a luncheon speech to the Economic Club of Canada, Bains said the near-billion dollars in federal money would create areas like Silicon Valley in the U.S., where many of the world's leading tech firms and online companies are based.

Canada's versions would focus on sectors where the country is positioned to compete globally, Bains said: advanced manufacturing, agri-food, clean technology, digital technology, health/biosciences, clean resources, or infrastructure and transportation.

The "supercluster" proposal emerged last fall, and was made clearer as a marquee element of the 2017 budget. The Liberal government has argued that investing in the creation of new technologies is necessary to grow the middle class and stay competitive in the global economy.

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Taken too soon

The victims of the Manchester attack were mothers, fathers, and kids

The names of the 22 victims killed by a bomber at a Manchester concert on Monday night have not been officially released, but here what's known about them so far:

Michelle Kiss was a mother of three children, a loving wife, sister and daughter — and "family was her life," her loved ones say.

In a statement released to Manchester police, her family said: "She has been taken away from us and all that love her in the most traumatic way imaginable."

The Daily Mirror newspaper reported that Kiss attended Monday's concert with her daughter. Her daughter was reported to be safe and was photographed being hugged by a police officer.

An off-duty female police officer was among those killed at Manchester Arena in the bombing of the Ariana Grande concert.

Cheshire Police, the force she served with, confirmed her death on Wednesday but declined to provide further details. British media reported that she was with her husband and two children, and that all three others were injured in the bombing.

Teenager Nell Jones, who went to a school in the village of Holmes Chapel, south of Manchester, was described by a teacher as "a very popular girl, always smiling, always positive."

Holmes Chapel Comprehensive School and Sixth Form College said police had confirmed Nell died at the scene of the bombing Monday at the Ariana Grande concert in Manchester.

Head teacher Denis Oliver said in a statement Wednesday that the school community was devastated by the news.

Oliver also confirmed that another Year 9 student, Freya Lewis, was badly injured in the attack.

Teenager Olivia Campbell-Hardy, who went to a school near Manchester, was at the Ariana Grande concert in Manchester with a friend on Monday night.

Tottington High School in the town of Bury said the school community was "absolutely devastated and heartbroken" at the news Wednesday that Olivia was killed in the blast.

The school said Olivia, reportedly 15, had been with a friend.

Her mother, Charlotte Campbell, who had been appealing online for news of Olivia, wrote in a Facebook post early Wednesday: "RIP my darling precious gorgeous girl Olivia Campbell taken far, far too soon, go sing with the angels and keep smiling mummy loves you so much."

Saffie Roussos, 8, is the youngest victim identified so far.

In a statement, the head teacher of the Tarleton Community Primary School that she attended in the village of Tarleton, Lancashire, described her as "simply a beautiful little girl in every aspect of the word."

A Polish couple who had come to collect their daughters from the concert in Manchester are among the dead, Poland's foreign minister said Wednesday.

Witold Waszczykowski said the daughters were unharmed. He did not give the couple's names but the daughter of Marcin and Angelika Klis has been searching for her parents since the explosion. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Manchester City Council workers move the floral tributes from Albert Square to St Anns Square on Wednesday in Manchester, England. Greater Manchester Police are treating the explosion at an Ariana Grande concert as a terrorist attack. GETTY IMAGES

Britain on edge during raids, arrests

Security forces rounded up more suspects Wednesday in the deadly Manchester concert blast and soldiers fanned out across the country to national landmarks as an on-edge Britain tried to thwart the possibility of additional attacks.

Officials scoured the background of the British-born ethnic Libyan identified as the bomber, saying he was likely part of a wider terrorist network. Additional arrests were made both in Britain and in Libya in the bombing that killed 22 people and wounded scores more. Among those taken into custody in Libya were the suspected bomber's father and his younger brother, the latter of whom confessed to knowing "all the details" of the attack plot, authorities said.

Authorities raided British properties thought to be connected to Salman Abedi, the suspected bomber.

British Home Secretary Amber Rudd said Abedi "likely" did not act alone in the strike at the close of an Ariana Grande concert Monday night and that he had been known to security forces "up to a point."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARAWI

Militants besiege Philippine city

Daesh-linked militants swept through a southern Philippine city, beheading a police chief, burning buildings, seizing a Catholic priest and his worshippers and raising the black flag of Daesh, authorities said Wednesday. President Rodrigo Duterte, who had declared martial law across the southern third of the nation, warned he may expand it nationwide.

At least 21 people have died in the fighting, officials said.

As details of the attack in Marawi city emerged, fears mounted that the largest Roman Catholic nation in Asia could be falling into a growing list of countries grappling with the spread of influence from Daesh.

"We are in a state of emergency," Duterte said Wednesday after he cut short a trip to Moscow and flew back to Manila. He declared martial rule for 60 days in the entire Mindanao region — home to 22 million people — and vowed to be "harsh."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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metro VIEW

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New episode May 26 featuring Alex Boutilier and Nick Zarzyki

CHANTAL HÉBERT ON TRUDEAU'S PICK FOR THE LANGUAGE FILE

The government says the more arms-length process has been slowing things down. But there's little that's arm's length in the process described.

At this time last year, Madeleine Meilleur was a long-serving cabinet minister in the Liberal government of Kathleen Wynne. Over her 13 years at Queen's Park she held a number of portfolios under two premiers. Her initial time in the legislature coincided with the Ontario tenure of both of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's top aides Katie Telford and Gerald Butts.

When Meilleur left active politics last summer, she had her heart set on securing a Senate appointment. That was until it was made clear that Trudeau's more independent Senate was no place for a just-retired Liberal politician.

That is how she came to set her sights on the then-soon-to-be-vacant post of commissioner of official languages. She applied for it like anyone else. Before and during her years in politics, Meilleur had been a strong advocate for French-language rights. Earlier this month her name emerged as the prime minister's choice for the post. But that is not to say that the process that led to the decision was a blind one.

Meilleur says she had chats about her application with Telford and Butts along the way. And it was Heritage Minister Mélanie Joly — according to her spokesperson — who conducted the final interviews.

The official languages commissioner is one of eight agents of Parliament.

The auditor general is another, as is the chief electoral officer. They report to Parliament, not the prime minister.

The collective mission of these officers is to act as independent watchdogs in their designated areas of expertise.

The term "independent" is an operative word in their job definition, or at least it was until Meilleur's proposed nomination.

That there is less than a degree of separation between Meilleur and Trudeau's Liberal government is not in question. That closeness is unique in the history of similar appointments.

Among the half dozen that served as languages commissioners since the post was created in 1970, only one, Victor Goldbloom, was ever active in electoral politics. The others hailed from academia, journalism or were career diplomats.

Goldbloom had served in the Quebec cabinet of Robert Bourassa. But the parallels with Meilleur stop there, for he left the National Assembly more than a decade prior to his federal appointment. In the interval, he had held a number of non-partisan positions. And while Goldbloom had been a provincial Liberal MNA, it was Tory prime minister Brian Mulroney who put his name forward.

This is Trudeau's first proposed appointment of an agent of Parliament. There are more to come; more than half the positions are filled on an interim basis. In some instances, as in the case of the chief electoral officer, the length of the hiatus is unprecedented. Marc Mayrand left his post five months ago after having given six months' notice. The government says the quest for a more arms-length merit-based process has been slowing things down.

But there is little that is arm's length in the process described by both Meilleur and Joly's office. Based on their accounts, the only feature that is more transparent than ever is the wall that should stand between government officials and the selection of independent parliamentary watchdogs.

The opposition parties have not signed off on the nomination. They have complained to the Speaker that the prime minister ignored his legal obligation to consult them prior to the announcement.

If and when Meilleur's name is put to a vote in the Commons, her appointment might only carry because the Liberals hold a majority. Under that scenario, things could get difficult in the Senate. Some independent senators may balk at vetting an appointment devoid of consensual support in the other house. It does not help that some of the associations that toil on the front of French-language rights have expressed concerns over the integrity of the process.

This comes at a time when the Liberal government has presented legislation that could clip the wings of the parliamentary budget officer. To say that there is widespread opposition suspicion that the Liberals, like their predecessors, like watchdogs best when they are on a leash is an understatement.

In the last election campaign, Trudeau accused Stephen Harper of having turned Parliament Hill into "a partisan swamp." He said he would clean it up. It is hard to reconcile that promise with an appointment that fails the non-partisan smell test.

Kid President Trump field tripping with glee

Vicky Mochama
Metro

The Donald is travelling the world. So far, the trip has proved that Trump may not be the youngest president but he certainly is it most childish.

It has been a successful trip insofar as he hasn't yet tickled the bottom of a major world leader or tried to rename the Vatican to Trump Church.

Joining hands with his mentors in despotism, Egyptian President el-Sissi and Saudi Arabia's King Salman, President Trump launched the Global Center for Combating Extremist Ideology. The Internet exploded with jokes based on three men standing in a dark room with their hands on a glowing ball. Here's the thing though: It looks cool. It looks exactly like what any self-respecting child would imagine the presidency to be like.

After Saudi Arabia, the President's tour took him to Israel where, in a truly presidential manner, he managed not to casually reignite a catastrophic war between Israel and Palestine. He took some pictures at the Western Wall and wrote in the guestbook at the Holocaust memorial. His message of hope: "IT IS A GREAT HONOR TO BE HERE WITH ALL OF MY FRIENDS - SO AMAZING & WILL NEVER FORGET!"

Donald Trump, Kid President, is having a whammo-blammo time.

Take, for example, his trip to the Vatican: the photos show him grinning from ear to ear while Melania, Ivanka and the Pope stare deadpan ahead.

Now that he's visited the homes of three major faiths – Saudi Arabia for Islam, Israel for Judaism, and the Vatican for Catholicism – his itinerary takes him to two more centres of faith: Belgium for Bread and Italy for Pasta. Carbs may not be a religious faith for all, but they certainly are for me.

For his first major foreign trip, it's been a whirlwind. Nine straight days without at least two visits to Mar-A-Lago.

Poor Kid President. He must be exhausted.

metro
Your essential daily news

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“Our collective existence — the solid core of my world, my family — is due to my mom’s fortitude.
Vicky Mochama

Left: Vicky and her mother Agnes visit the apartment where the family lived together after moving to Canada from Kenya. EDUARDO LIMA/METRO **Top:** Mother and daughter reunited at the airport in 1994 after a year apart. CONTRIBUTED

How I feel close to home?

I keep Kenya in my heart by keeping it on my feet. Every summer, I put on a new pair of beaded sandals that someone transports from Kenya. I transport myself around the city I’m in now with shoes from where my past lies.

Origin Stories: Becoming an ordinary family in extraordinary days

I was five years old when I touched down at Toronto’s Pearson airport in November 1994. The plan: Experience Canada for a bit, then go back to Kenya.

We’ve been here for 23 years.

Our story is extraordinary in its ordinariness. In the apartment buildings where we spent our early years, there were hundreds more families exactly like us, before and after our tenure.

The promise of education and prosperity kept my family here. For others the choices weren’t as ambitious; home was less a place to return to and more of a hope to find.

Our extended stay started when my dad was awarded a scholarship to study in Canada for the second time. He’d come once before, alone, to the University of Manitoba. But on this journey, my mom accompanied him and then my three siblings and I followed one year later.

Not that I knew any of that at the time. Kids are an oblivious bunch. All I knew was it was very cold, but in exchange, I got a fabulous bright pink jacket. So, how bad could it be?

Winter was hard, but keeping food on the table was harder. The scholarship provided just enough to cover rent.

“There was no support for families,” says my dad. “You were on your own.”

Nearly 90 per cent of the scholarship money went to a two-bedroom apartment in 30 Charles St., a concrete skyscraper just south of Bloor Street in downtown Toronto. Across the street stands 35 Charles, its doppelganger building where we made yet more friends and found family.

Inside these buildings, the diversity of the academy was on display as students from around the world packed into the towers. Coming home from school, the hallways always smelled of faraway homes.

Together, neighbours shared tips on how to get a library card and where to buy cheap fruits and vegetables. The building pulsed with the energy of students and their families as they tried to make functioning lives in Toronto. In our building’s Free Room, we dug out the appliances and furniture from the homes of now-departed tenants to make our new home.

The change in our physical reality also came with big changes to our family reality. My mother’s late nights and early mornings left my dad — a mathematician of towering intellect — as the cook and hairdresser of three girls. It is not his strongest domestic skill.

My sister was a regular torment. My father, the PhD student, would frequently tie her hair tightly and warn her not to loosen it. She’d return from school sans hair tie with a head full of playground sand.

The money for food, television, and six winter jackets came from my mother. In Kenya, her job as a senior education administrator included her own driver.

In Canada, she took the subway to job after job — homecare, book sales, worm-picking — where the only perk was taking home a paycheque. (Except for book sales, which occasionally netted a free novel or two for the shy, bookish, frequent-crier in her life a.k.a. me.)

She found jobs that were physically taxing and unthanking. She sought out the government programs that allowed us to thrive: Friends pointed her to a subsidized summer camp at the 519 Community Centre in Toronto’s Gay Village. She reached to a community that fed us, located opportunities that entertained us and did the work that sustained us. While my dad’s education was the reason we were in Canada, it was my mother’s resourcefulness that allowed us to survive.

Our collective existence — the solid core of my world, my family — is due to my mom’s fortitude. I was a child. To quote Robert Hayden, “What did I know of love’s austere and lonely offices?”

That I know men can be pushed past their traditions and masculinity is because of my dad.

Those years seem really far away now. We’ve settled in. Now, when I return to Canada from travelling, it’s like flopping onto a well-worn couch at home.

I hope, however, to never forget that my ease was put together by grit and adversity and all the things that make good life worthwhile. It was in those extraordinary days that we became an ordinary family — loving, selfless and united.

Vicky Mochama is Metro’s national columnist. She appears every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Origin Stories

This summer we are telling tales of our multicultural nation through your stories of arrival. Share yours for a chance to be included in the series with #MetroOrigins or email sjbattersby@metronews.ca

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metro LIFE

Your essential daily news

Ariana Grande suspends tour after deadly bombing at Manchester concert

Dawn of the selfie drone

WE TRIED IT
After ten minutes of fiddling and two crash-landings, our tech-testers concluded that the ROVA is a fun toy but not for tech-dunces.

Now just make sure it gets your good side: The ROVA selfie drone is operated through an app on your phone that acts like a joystick. COURTESY IOT GROUP

TECHNOLOGY

Selfie-stick inventor is not so impressed by new gadgets

Genna Buck
Metro Canada

When selfie-stick mania hit, the tech scolds were out in full force.

"The Selfie Stick: Perfect accoutrement for the digital narcissist," Psychology Today screamed. "Why the selfie stick must die," whined CNN.com.

But selfie technology has moved on since the bad old days of early 2015. Sticks are passé. Selfie drones are where it's at.

Camera-equipped flying robots allow people to capture photos and videos from incredible angles previously impossible unless you had access to a helicopter. And they're getting lighter and cheaper, with Best Buy about to sell ROVA from Australia-based startup IoT Group for $399 in June. It's controlled by a smartphone app.

At CES tech trade show in January, Consumer Reports proclaimed "Selfie drones are about to enter our lives in a big way" after 39 exhibitors showed off their wares. VentureBeat reports sales are expected to hit 3.4 million units this year, according to the Consumer Technology Association.

Last week, a camera drone halted a baseball game in San Diego and the operator is facing a $1,437 fine after he lost control of the device.

Selfie drones (really, camera drones — you can point them at anything) are already transforming how wedding photographers and real estate agents work. Snowboarders are programming drones to follow them around.

But if you're a hater, selfie drones are another devil's instrument, with all the same evils as a selfie stick, except noisier and with even more potential to take someone's eye out.

Could this really be the big tech craze of summer 2017?

One person who has quite a few thoughts about that is Wayne Fromm, the Canadian inventor of the selfie stick (trade name: Quick Pod). He said "picture taking as a pursuit is only going to grow."

But he sees the trend moving towards smaller, lighter and less obtrusive devices; the opposite of drones. He expects the many museums, events and public places that banned selfie sticks to take a hard line on drones too.

Fromm, who has also invented toys for Crayola and Disney and crafted the marketing campaign behind the '90s toy fad Crazy Bones, said he has a feel for which new products are going to take off and which won't — and he's not too enthusiastic about selfie drones.

"I'm a gadget guy. I love electronics. And I don't see it, for the average person," he said, adding there's "room for all sorts" of photography accessories in the market and he doesn't see drones encroaching on his business.

Kristen Thomasen, a University of Western Ontario law professor who focuses on the legal aspects of robots and drones, also isn't panicking about a drone-pocalypse.

"Will everybody at the Kentucky Derby have a drone? If that's ever going to happen, it's a long way off," she said.

"We're good at reining in technology as society. You can't just drive a car anywhere. I'm not as concerned that everybody is going to have a drone all over the place."

STEER CLEAR OF LEGAL TROUBLE

Three ways selfie-drone operators could crash-land into legal trouble, according to University of Western Ontario law professor Kristen Thomasen:

1. Aviation rules. An interim order from Transport Canada says you can't fly a drone within 75 metres of a building, higher than 90 metres in the air, or within nine kilometres of an airport or helipad.

2. Liability. You could be held responsible if you injure people or property with a drone.

3. Privacy concerns. Using a drone to peep into windows or otherwise spy on private property is obviously illegal and super creepy. But "in public space it's a little less clear what kind of legal protections drone operators run up against," Thomasen said.

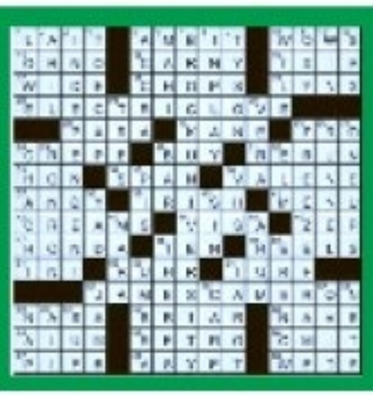
What might be more important, she added, is being "very responsible and aware" of how drones make people feel.

Kimmy Robertson and Harry Goaz in Twin Peaks. CONTRIBUTED

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Your daily crossword and Sudoku answers from the play page.

for more fun and games go to metronews.ca/games



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7	3	1	5	8	2	4	9	6
6	2	5	9	4	7	1	3	8
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1	9	3	2	7	8	6	5	4
5	7	4	3	1	6	8	2	9

JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

Twin Peaks return feels familiar

THE SHOW: Twin Peaks, S1, E3 (The Movie Network/CraveTV)
THE MOMENT: The bunny

In the rustic Twin Peaks police station, deputy Andy (Harry Goaz) and receptionist Lucy (Kimmy Robertson) sit at a table with files spread over it.

"We laid everything out and we can't find anything that's missing," Andy tells Deputy Chief Hawk (Michael Horse).

"If it's not here, then how do you know it's missing?" Hawk asks.

They ponder. "But if it is here, then it isn't missing?" Lucy asks. More pondering. Hawk says he'll find what's missing via his heritage. Lucy stares at a packet of Easter chocolate. She gasps.

"I know what's missing!" she says. "The bunny! I ate that bunny!" They discuss the bunny at length. "It's not about the bunny," Hawk declares. He ponders. "Is it about the bunny?" Ponder. "No."

Twenty-seven years ago, the original Twin Peaks was radical television. Watching this, you realize how many tropes pioneered by show creator David Lynch have seeped into Peak TV: introducing characters without explanations.

The use of sound to disorient, rather than orient (low buzzing hums create anxiety, while squishy plops instead of footsteps gross us out).

The dragging out of scenes well beyond normal, to make us bored yet jumpy. The partially lighted night scenes, in which we only catch glimpses of things. The body horror (eyes sewn shut, trees with blobs of flesh).

But the scene above is also identifiably Lynchian. It's so deadpan, we ache to find it funny. It feels so pointless, we yearn to freight it with meaning. It's his world — familiarly unfamiliar — and it's extremely weird to be back in it again.

Twin Peaks airs Sundays at 9 p.m. on The Movie Network and CraveTV, and is available on demand.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

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metro HOME

Your essential daily news

Laguna Beach mid-century modern home by architect J. Herbert Brownell listed for $4.3M U.S.

DIY

Growing your own natural dye garden

As interest in eco-friendly products grows, it's no surprise that artists and other creative types are planting natural dye gardens.

Low-cost and easy to grow, dye gardens can be planted just about anywhere.

Brian Parker of Home Depot says plants grown in a home garden can produce lovely dyes.

"Combining plants like hibiscus and lavender will yield richer colours — try experimenting, just as you would with paints," he says.

"Hibiscus is a great plant for a beautiful purple dye. Add lemon and salt when dyeing a camellia plant and you'll get a bright pink, magenta colour. Roses and lavender can bring out a brilliant pink dye with just a little mint and lemon juice. Marigolds and sunflowers produce shades of yellow; use both the stalks and the petals for the most potent colour."

Chris Dalziel is a gardener, homesteader and fibre artist in Greenwood, B.C.

"I recommend planning your garden around both perennials and annuals, with a thought to the colours that each plant gives," she advises.

"Aim to have the three primary colours — blue, red, and yellow — represented in your garden in abundance. From these, the full rainbow of colours will be available to you."

Owyn Ruck and Visnja Popovic, co-founders of New York's Textile Arts Center, recommend planting what's native to your area. Not only are plants more likely to thrive, but their colour intensity is affected by conditions like sun exposure, moisture and temperature. Plants also may produce different dye quantities at various points in their life cycles.

Good books on the gardening, foraging and dye-making include Ruck and Popovic's The Textile Artist's Studio Handbook; Kristine Vejar's The Modern Natural Dyer: A Comprehensive Guide to Dyeing Silk, Wool, Linen and Cotton at Home; and Chris McLaughlin's A Garden to Dye For.

Vejar, of Oakland, Calif., discusses unusual non-flower natural dyes like onion, rhubarb and eucalyptus. McLaughlin, who also lives in Northern California, includes vegetables, such as black beans, red cabbage and beets.

Making dye from plants generally requires chopping them up, adding water and boiling them. Natural fibers like silk, cotton, wool and muslin take dyes best. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Natural dyes made from summer blooms. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEET THE CONDO

Fast-growing community away from the city bustle

CONTRIBUTED

Project overview

Urbandale Construction's newest development, Allora Boutique Condos, is nestled in the fast-growing community of Riverside South. Comprised of four buildings, the development features 16 corner suites and offers a relaxing environment away from the city, but still with the same convenience.

Location and transit

Located along Limebank Road between Earl Armstrong and Spratt, commuting to the downtown core is easy. The Riverview Park and Ride is also nearby for those who prefer to use public transit to get around. Several transit routes that service the downtown core as well as Ottawa South are accessible from Riverview Station.

Housing amenities

Allora Boutique Condos feature a variety of high-end finishes and luxuries. Located in a beautiful ravine setting, units boast large balconies with glass railings, high ceilings, hardwood and tile floors as well as underground parking and elevator service.

In the neighbourhood

Allora Boutique Condos is surrounded by green space, waterfront parks and trails. Multiple shopping plazas are close by as well as a community centre. There are also several schools in the neighbourhood. Riverside South is near other suburban areas, which gives residents access to an endless variety of amenities. JENNA GUILBEAULT/FOR METRO

NEED TO KNOW

What: Allora Boutique Condos
Builder: Urbandale Construction
Location: Limebank Road between Earl Armstrong and Spratt
Building: Condominium
Models: Two bedrooms, some with dens, two bathrooms
Sizes: From 1,116 to 1,556 square feet
Pricing: Starting at $339,900
Status: Now selling
Occupancy: 2018
Sales centre: 749 Brian Good Ave.
Phone: (613) 822-2190
Website: urbandaleconstruction.com

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Buying a home: The truth about mortgages

A mortgage is a loan — a really big loan. I'm stating the obvious first because you should never lose sight of the fact that a mortgage is a loan that comes with two key parts: a qualification process and conditions for repayment. Both require shrewd attention, because conditions can make all the difference in approval and repayment. This is where a mortgage broker can help you. A mortgage broker will look at your needs, goals, and the loan's conditions from a holistic perspective to assess which mortgage best fits your situation.

Your credit history and debts have a huge impact on qualifying for a mortgage and the rate you qualify for. Planning ahead of time can go a long way to getting you a better mortgage. Many of my customers are shocked to discover that not having a credit card or debt history actually works against them when shopping for a mortgage. Other customers are surprised to see that simply reassigning some of their existing debt can make a massive difference in getting them qualified.

I can't tell you how many folks my team has helped sort out challenging debt situations so they could qualify for a mortgage and develop a plan for getting out of high interest debt for the rest of their lives. For many, getting a mortgage has been life-changing.

Another misconception about mortgages is that a low rate is the only aspect that really matters. Sure, a low rate can save you money, but the truth is, conditions can change. Jobs can disappear, marriages can end, and the investment market can fluctuate. When these situations happen, we are faced with big financial changes. Those changes could put you in a position where you no longer qualify for your rate. If that happens, we have options for you.

Our services won't cost you a penny, but they could save you a fortune.* Let us help you find your mortgage solution.

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Written by Grant King,
President of MortgagesMadeEasy.com

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- Caffeine Fix
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- Rico Peru

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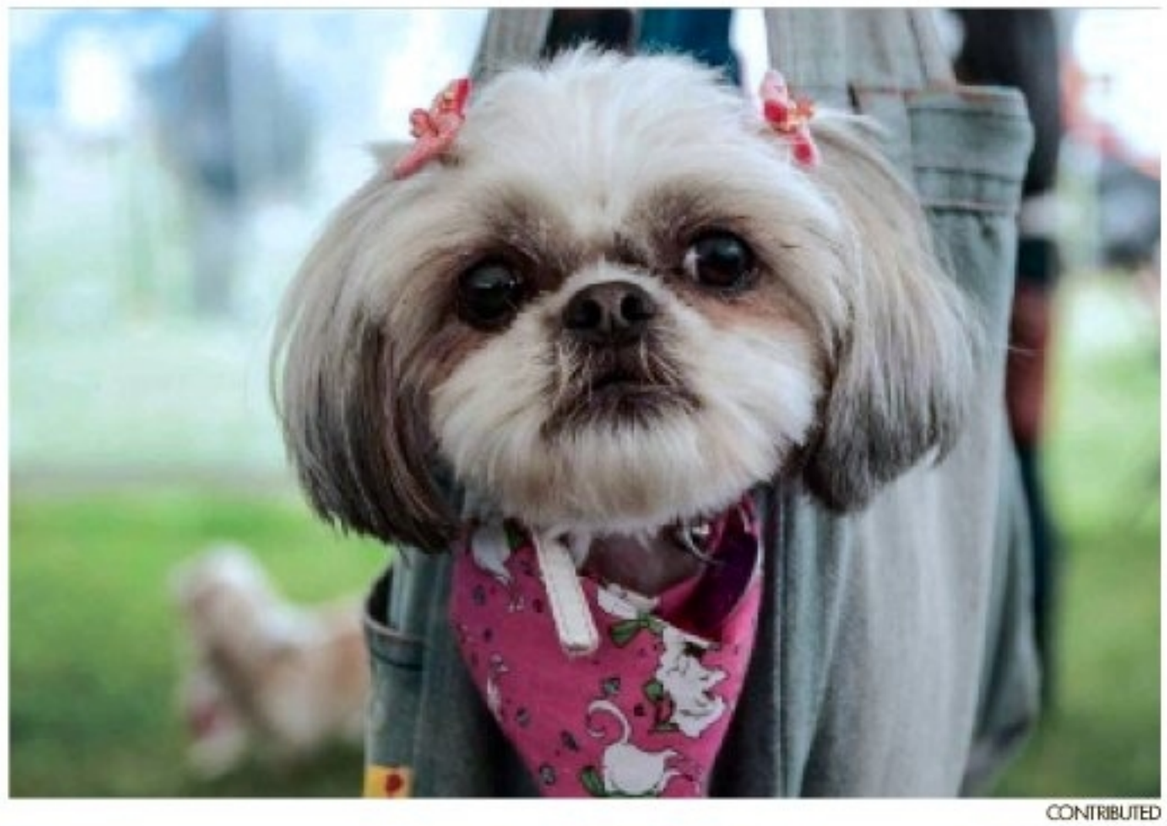


CONTRIBUTED

Bring your furry friend to a festival they won't forget

Forward fashion, fabulous food and fun at the annual Ottawa Dog Festival

Tails will wag, Frisbees will be happily caught, delicious treats will be devoured and Rovers will be in their glory when the annual Ottawa Dog Festival returns for its second year this June.

"Definitely bring your dog," says Jo Riding, sales and support manager for the event, which is the biggest outdoor festival for dogs (and their owners) in the region. "It will be lots of fun with tons to see and do, including shopping, a demo ring, dock diving, lure coursing, meet and greets, competitions and more."

Taking place June 10 (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and June 11 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) at the RA Centre, Ottawa Dog Festival is an ideal opportunity for dogs and dog lovers to connect with vendors and entertainment, network and discover new products. Four large tents with 80 exhibitors, says Riding, will definitely yield unique finds.

"We'll have everything from furry fashion, including a company that hand makes custom bowties for dogs, to providers of raw dog food, because owners are really interested in the raw food trend," says Riding. "We'll even have great artists who create custom portraits of your pet.

"Plus we'll have twice the selection, compared to last year, of food trucks — with a great variety featuring gourmet hot dogs, of course, along with some Canadian favourites and global flavours too."

Once you have spoiled your pup and had a bite, Riding says you can rest your feet (or paws) at the Crumps' Naturals Demo Ring while taking in activities, demos and workshops — including the incredible high-flying Disc Dogs, Kowboy Fred and Rip and presentations that address common problems such as grooming and behavioural issues.

The Dog Festival will also feature the #BennyBully's #DogFestArmy, 50 dogs that will be handing out two-for-one coupons and liver treats on trails, in dog parks and at pet stores in the month before the festival. Riding says you can follow them on social media to win.

If your pup gets tired of not being in the spotlight, you can remedy that at Rousseau and Remi's Talent Ring, says Riding, where the first 25 participants will receive a prize pack from WAG Cafe and Pet Lounge, including a coffee card for you, and a biscuit and Whimzee for your dog.

Aside from demos and spotlighting your pup's skills, says Riding, there will be plenty of ways to contribute to important K9 causes. New to the festival this year will be a meet and greet with former Olympic boxer Shawn O'Sullivan, who owns a boxer and will be supporting the Boxer Rescue of Ontario. In addition to O'Sullivan's cause, Ottawa Dog Festival will also support a range of other charities with public wiener races for Canadian Dachshund Rescue, pet-a-pony for TROtt, Frenchie kisses for Friends to the End Rescue, and the proceeds from Merry Dairy's Puppy Pops (dog-friendly frozen treats) going to Sit With Me Rescue.

"The people who run dog rescues work really hard," says Riding. "Many of them rely on donations from the community and they have the challenge of providing specialized care. These charities save thousands of dogs in our region and we think it is so important to spread the furry love."

For more about Ottawa Dog Festival, including detailed schedules and to purchase tickets, visit ottawadogfestival.ca.

metro SPORTS

Ryan Goins hit his first career grand slam, one of four homers for the Toronto Blue Jays in an 8-4 win over the Milwaukee Brewers

No shortage of confidence

2017 NHL PLAYOFFS
GAME 7 PREVIEW

Sens, Pens both have the belief they will move on to Cup final

The Ottawa Senators have had a knack for doing the unexpected this post-season. They'll need to do it one more time to advance to their first Stanley Cup final in a decade.

The Senators take on the defending champion Penguins in Pittsburgh on Thursday night in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference final. The Senators are 0-5 all-time in Game 7s, tying them with the Arizona Coyotes for the worst record in all of North American pro sports.

But this team has repeatedly rebounded after being written off in these playoffs, most recently in this series. After losing back-to-back games to the Penguins, including an embarrassing 7-0 beating in Game 5, the Senators put forth one of their best efforts in Game 6 to take a 2-1 victory and force the deciding game.

"I remember coming home after we lost 7-0 and I was driving home talking to (defenceman Dion Phaneuf) and he was like 'We're going to get this series' and I was thinking the same thing and it's how do you think that after you lose 7-0?" said Ottawa forward Clarke MacArthur. "So we got one of the two and we have a job to do going into Game 7.

"I believe in the group we have and I know when we play our game and if we're on we can beat any team in the league and if we're off, you can have an off night. I feel like this team, I've never been on a team that reloads as quick as we do and that's what this time of year is all about. It's forget it, move on and we did that and now we have to forget last night too."

Unlike the Senators, who haven't played in a Game 7 since the 2012 Eastern Conference quarter-finals, the Penguins are in very familiar territory. They were in the exact same position a year ago as they faced the Tampa Bay Lightning in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference final where they went on to win 2-1. Two weeks ago the Penguins eliminated the President Trophy-winning Washington Capitals in Game 7 with a 2-0 victory.

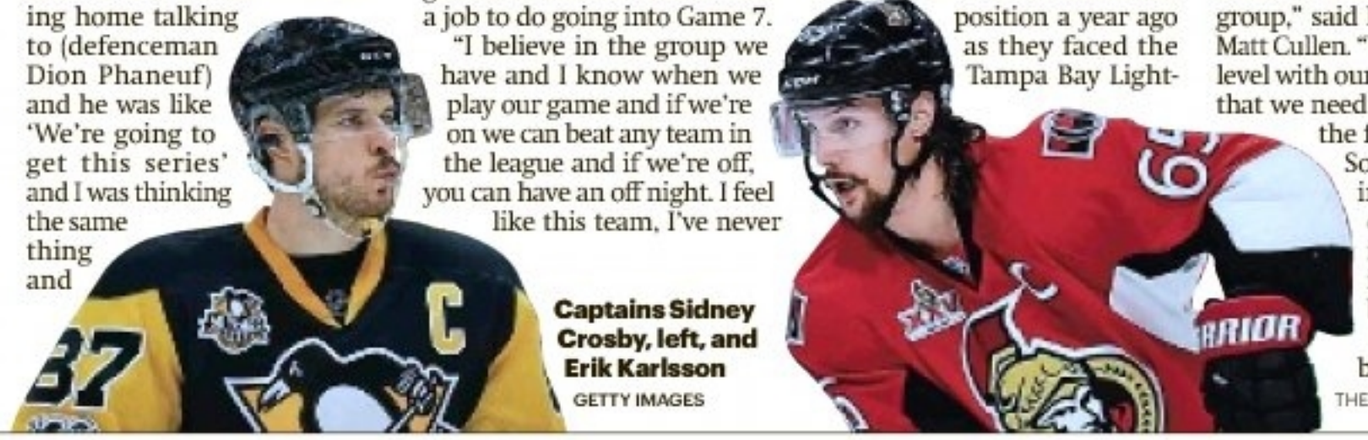
Not surprisingly, the Penguins see their familiarity with Game 7s as an advantage.

"We've gone through this, we know what to expect out of our group," said Penguins forward Matt Cullen. "We have a comfort level with our plan and the way that we need to play. These are the fun games to play. So as a group, we go into it with a lot of confidence, knowing that we're going to need our best game and expecting that we'll bring it."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

CASE AGAINST

The Penguins are 0-7 in Game 7s at home after losing Game 6 on the road.



Captains Sidney Crosby, left, and Erik Karlsson
GETTY IMAGES

IN BRIEF

Man United captures Europa League title

Manchester United gave its grieving home city a moment to cheer by winning the Europa League on Wednesday, beating Ajax 2-0 in the final thanks to goals by Paul Pogba and Henrikh Mkhitaryan.

The win earned United the bonus prize of a place in next season's Champions League. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tiger Woods: 'I haven't felt this good in years'

Tiger Woods said he had fusion surgery on his back in April because he could no longer tolerate the pain, and that he wants to get back on the PGA Tour.

"I haven't felt this good in years," he said Wednesday in an update on his website.

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MAKE IT TONIGHT

Fresh Edamame Guacamole

PHOTO: MAYA VISNYEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

Yes, you read that correctly. Edamame in guacamole is a thing and it's a super delicious thing at that.

Ready in 15 minutes
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 5 minutes

Ingredients
2 avocados, halved, seeded and peeled
1 lime, juiced
1 cup edamame, cooked and mashed with a potato masher
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 medium onion, diced
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon chopped cilantro

Directions

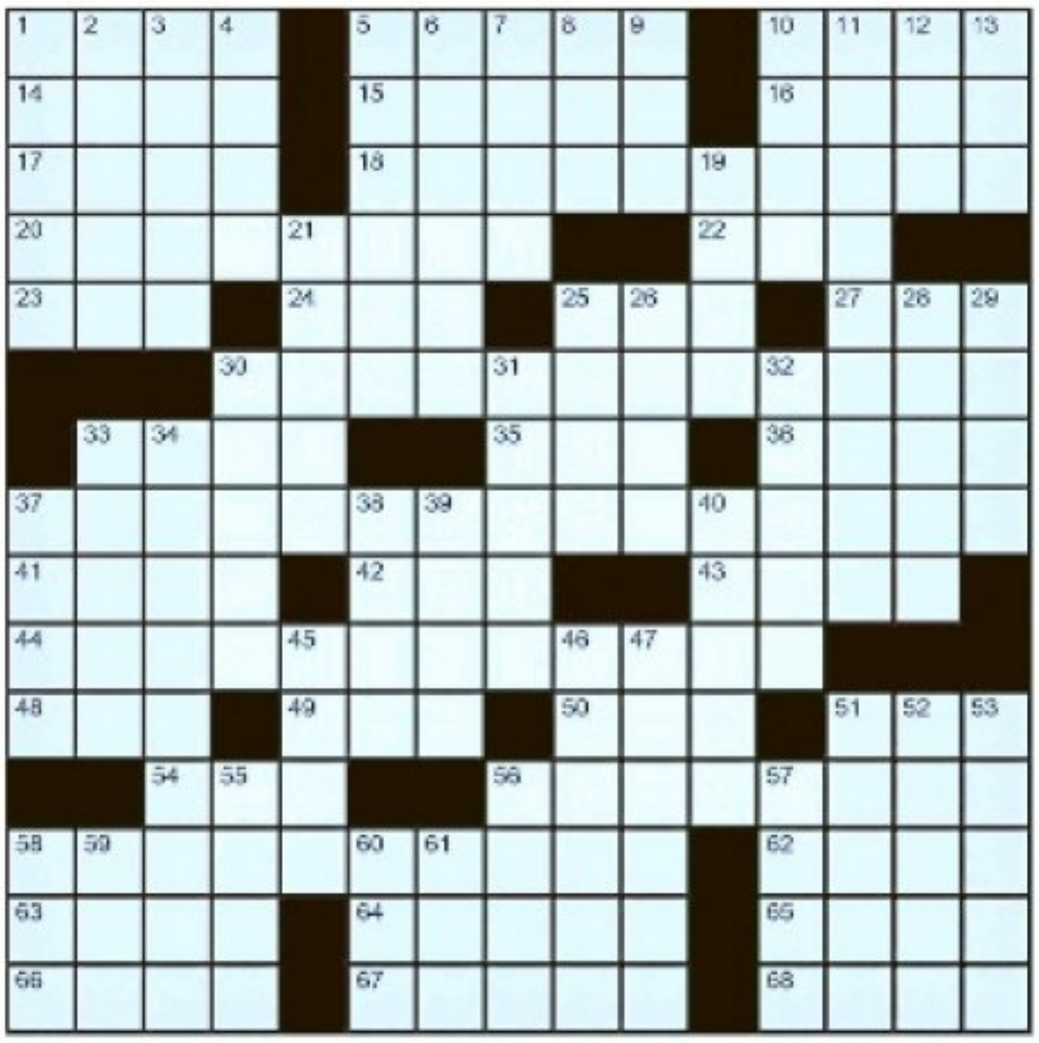
1. In a medium bowl, roughly mash your avocados with a fork. Mix in the lime juice, edamame and salt. Then stir in the onion, garlic and cilantro. Taste and add more salt or cilantro depending on personal preference. You can also add a hit of Tabasco sauce if you like your guac with a little heat.

2. Cover the bowl with plastic wrap, pressed down into the bowl against the guacamole (to prevent browning) and place it in the refrigerator. Chill for an hour and serve with your favourite chips or snack crackers.

FOR MORE MEAL IDEAS, VISIT SWEETPOTATOCHRONICLES.COM

CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



ACROSS
1. Talks
5. Soaked soil state
10. Isolated
14. Competent
15. Sleep _
16. Australian gem
17. Ms. Perlman
18. Competitors jump hurdles to get to them: 2 wds.
20. Tortilla chips brand
22. Have
23. Timecard abbrs.
24. "Give _ _ few days." (I'll get back to you)
25. CEO's degree
27. "Fee! _! Foe! Fum!"
30. Character in Peanuts, the comic brand which Halifax-based company DHX Media just purchased a majority stake in: 2 wds.
33. "_, _ is me!"
35. Baffin, e.g.
36. Port city of Algeria
37. The cute little yellow bird at #34-Down's perching spot: 2 wds.
41. "_, _ _" (That's fine then)
42. Ms. MacGraw
43. Ms. Stone
44. Cryptologists: 2 wds.
48. Ms. Tunstall, et al.
49. Ben-Hur author Mr. Wallace
50. Mr. Byrnes of "77 Sunset Strip"
51. Howe'er
54. Ms. Carrere
56. "That's the one to a T!" (Get that outfit!): 3 wds.
58. Crest or Colgate
62. Seasons for Mays, wee-ly
63. 701 in ancient Rome
64. Will, fancy-style
65. 'Luck' suffix (Most fortunate)
66. _ Fifth Avenue
67. Blackthorn fruits
68. Works with grass

DOWN
1. "Wayne's World" (1992) character
2. Really find repugnant
3. Sanctify
4. Musical chairs goal
5. "Goin' Gone" country singer Kathy
6. Tumult
7. Forensic IDs
8. Calendar ender [abbr.]
9. Wild ox
10. Marcus _ (MGM co-founder)
11. Free-for-all discussion: 2 wds.
12. Ms. Imbruglia, to pals
13. Chicago trains
19. Biblical land
21. "That's cool with me.", retro-style: 2 wds.
25. Fermented soybean paste
26. Brussels is its cap.
28. "_ _ _ Teenage Werewolf" (1957)
29. -ette cousin
30. "Twistin' the Night Away" by Sam _
31. PBS celebrity chef Ms. Bastianich
32. Hotel reservation-ees
33. How the washing machine is set maybe, temperature-wise: 2 wds.
34. Southwestern Ontario city; or, Peanuts character
37. Usual missing laundry item
38. Lively
39. Oodles
40. Works as a Collie
45. Ho-hum
46. Kitchen whistler
47. Henry Ford's son's cars
51. Blood type, e.g.: wd. + letter
52. _ _'oeuvre
53. Boots
55. Medical-style suffix
56. Golfer Mr. Aoki
57. 'Psych' suffix
58. QB's feats
59. Wood sorrel
60. Initials-sharers of Art Garfunkel's partner
61. Calder Cup org.

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Examine your relationship with others today to see what needs to be changed. Relationships are never static and unchanging — it's quite the opposite.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Something going on behind the scenes concerns you today. You might have an urge to improve things, or at least stop something from getting worse.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You want to improve your relationships with a friend or a group today, but you might not be sure how to do this. Why not start by being friendly?

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You want improve the appearance of something that matters to you. This is why you want people to listen to your ideas.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
You want a change of scenery, and will move heaven and earth to make this happen, because you are so restless for a change. Even a short trip will please you.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Romantic relationships are passionate and intense today. Because the intensity is so strong, the relationships actually are quite fragile. Something might make your feelings snap. (They are not stable.)

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Tread carefully when dealing with partners and close friends today, because people are feeling intense. They might go off the deep end and do or say something they will later regret. This includes you as well.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You have strong ideas about how to make improvements where you work. You also have strong ideas about how to improve your health.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You're determined to have fun today, and you want everyone to join you. Lighten up so that things can develop naturally.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
A discussion with someone about how to improve your home will please you today. You have specific ideas you want to put into action, and you want to do that now.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Look around you and see what you can do to improve your daily environment. Any improvement is a step in the right direction.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
It's possible that you will think of new ways to earn money, or perhaps you'll get a better-paying job. You might even see ways to make money on the side. Yay!

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9

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